

Board To Meet Minister on School Costs

On Tuesday, May 21, the board of trustees of St. Albert Protestant School District adopted calling for expenditures of \$1,452,413 for the current year. This compares with an actual expenditure of \$1,165,178 for 1967, an anticipated increase of \$287,235. To some extent, the increase of expenditures will be compensated by an increase in grants from the school building program plan fund, primarily for capital debt charges.

Thus whereas expenditures have risen from \$184,435, to \$285,745, an increase of \$101,310, the corresponding grants are expected to rise from \$143,698 to \$230,321, a difference of \$86,623. Thus the net increase for debt retirement amounts to only \$14,687, a figure that represents the cost of building and other capital programs not supported by the foundation plan, for example the cost of school sites and the districts administration building.

On the operating side, however, the cost is much grimmer. Increases occur in most but not all items, generally reflecting the in-

crease in pupil enrolments and rising costs due to inflation. However, most of the increase is in instructional staff salaries, which amounted to \$675,266 in 1967 and are expected to reach \$834,000 this year, a rise of \$158,734. Since salaries are decided on the basis of collective bargaining between the teachers and the school board, they constitute an item over which the trustees have only very limited control.

Despite the heavy and unavoidable increases in expenditures for current operations, corresponding revenue from the foundation plan provides little support for the additional financial burden. No increase whatsoever is to be found in the grants per teacher, and a mere \$10 to \$15 per pupil.

As a result the trustees have arranged to meet the minister of education in the near future to point out as forcibly as possible the extremely difficult position into which the district is being forced by his department, which sets educational standards on the one hand but limits financial support

on the other.

The 1968 budget necessitates a requisition on the Town of St. Albert of \$226,314, which will result in a supplementary requisition rate of 23.91 mills on the equalized, or 21 mills on the actual assessment for this district. This compares with a rate of 9.87 mills in 1967. We are informed that our supplementary requisition rate is comparable or below what many other school systems will be experiencing this year.

This year's budget envisages operation of the school system at the same level of service that presently applies, with no expansion of staff or otherwise, other than to provide for the expected increase in the number of pupils. Even this has been anticipated most conservatively, with no allowance made for any growth in the district's population during the next school year.



Surrounded by young admirers, Lieutenant Governor Dr. G. W. Grant MacEwan patiently autographs programs at the second annual MacKenzie District mother and daughter banquet.

Dr. MacEwan Addresses Guides

by Hennie Stibbe

"He's a man that walks for the government," answered one little Brownie when we asked her if she knew who Dr. J. W. Grant MacEwan was. The Lieutenant Governor and his lovely wife were special guests at the second annual Mother and Daughter banquet of the Girl Guides of Canada, MacKenzie District, St. Albert Division.

Other head table guests at the banquet held May 15

at the Roman Catholic Parish Hall were the Reverend Father Colin Levangie, OMI, His Worship Mayor R. S. Fowler, Mrs. Fowler and their daughter, Katherine, Mrs. P. Sandomirsky, Division Commissioner and her daughter Martha, Mrs. A. P. Brunner, Grandin District Commissioner and her daughter Denise, Mrs. J. E. Brostrom, MacKenzie District Commissioner and Banquet chairman, and her daughter Yvonne, Mrs. F. A. Iseke, president of the

Local Association and her daughter Corinne and Scoutmaster Albert Genereux, Boy Scouts of Canada, Landing Trail District.

Toasts were given by Erin Tate, Anne Vaugouls, Mrs. Iseke and Theresa Garland. Debbie Reinbolt replied to the speaker. Mrs. Sandomirsky brought greetings from St. Albert Division, which includes the Guiding Districts of Grandin, MacKenzie, Morinville, Winterburn and the Alexander Indian Reserve. Mr. Genereux brought greetings from the Landing Trail District. Mayor Fowler brought greetings from the town of St. Albert.

Mr. Fowler extended an invitation to the leaders to attend with their packs and

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District 3 Sets Supplemental Rate at 21 Mills

The St. Albert Public School District No. 3 approved its 1968 budget, and a rate of 21 mills on the supplemental assessment at their regular meeting last night. The rate is an increase of almost 11 mills over 1967.

The total revenue required this year will be \$1,001,864, of which \$135,794 (21 mills) must be raised from the supplemental requisition. Increases in teachers salaries and increments, additional number of teachers and salaries negotiated in 1967 for the first half of 1968, coupled with only a 7.5% increase in the Foundation Program Fund are the main reasons for the increased rates.

In estimating expenditures for 1968 last fall, the Board received no indication or advanced warning from the government that the Foundation Program Fund payments would not increase at a similar rate as in previous years.

Administration costs rose by \$1,700; teacher salaries, increments and additional staff rose by \$102,400, or 20.1%; plant maintenance and janitor salaries increas-

ed by \$7,000, (6%).

In order to balance the budget, the Board cut the expenditure for instructional aids by \$2,000, one of the only areas that is not determined by contract. Even utility accounts came under close scrutiny and the Board is counting on the same or less cost than in 1967.

The Provincial govern-

Park Opens Sunday

The St. Albert Lions Park will be officially opened for the season Sunday, May 26 at 2 p.m. The Lions extend an invitation to all St. Albert and district residents to join them for the afternoon. Featured will be a softball game between the color-us-wet Kinsmen and the unbeatable Lions.

The St. Albert Air Cadet band will be on hand to provide music for your enjoyment as will be the lady Lions who are staffing a refreshment booth. The Lions have been hard at work for the past several weeks getting the park in shape for the opening. Between 300 and 400 trees have been planted with another 300

ment, in an effort to reduce expenditures, did not increase teacher grants this year and the average per pupil grant was increased by only \$10.

The Board must increase expenditures over 1967 by 12% to maintain the same service and unfortunately the property owner must bear the difference.

still to go. Electricity has been put in and a huge supply of fire wood is ready for use. Additional play ground equipment is on order and should arrive in about a week or so.

Facilities at the park include a large picnic shelter, similar to those found at the Provincial camp grounds, a water fountain, camp stoves and toilet facilities. So include an extra supply of weiners, hamburgers or other picnic foods in your weekend grocery order, load the barbecue in the family car and meet your friends and neighbors this Sunday afternoon at the St. Albert Lions Park.

Figure Reaches \$7,368 for Hunger March

St. Albert high school took a complete tabulation of students who walked for the March for Millions and total funds earned by their students showed \$1,249.95. A total of 38 students walked 919 miles to earn this fine contribution for the world's hungry.

At last week's deadline only \$270.50 had been reported from this school, so that the overall total for the community of St. Albert is increased by \$979.45 over the figures reported last week.

This brings the total as nearly as can be ascertained to \$7,368.13 contributed by the Town of St. Albert to the Oxfam March. The community as a whole can indeed be proud of this enviable figure, reflecting as it does the concern of local people for less fortunate peoples in far away lands.

WELCOME WAGON

Welcome to more new residents of St. Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Elie Juravle and family; Mr. and Mrs. James Riding and family both of the Grandin area.

Miss Joan Burdet, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dumond and family both of the Sturgeon area.



Mrs. Armand Quintal of Calahoo was the fortunate winner of the Grand Award for shoppers at the Grandin Park Sixth Anniversary celebrations last week. The winner had a choice of a trip to Las Vegas or a Stereo Record player and Mrs. Quintal chose the stereo. Mr. Harry Hutchings, president of the Grandin Shoppers Park Association, presents the award to Mrs. Quintal at Bill's Radio and T.V. premises. Draw was made by His Worship, Mayor Fowler. Gazette Photo

Paul Kane Track Meet



Members of Leacock House, captioned by Armin Kaupila who won the Paul Kane track meet trophy last week.



Division winners in the Paul Kane track meet, from left to right: Sandra Keith, Rod Adams, Rick Bauman, Bill Connanton and Elaine Cuts. Margaret Laird is missing from the picture.

Athletes entered in the Paul Kane track meet held last week competed in five divisions for the trophy awards. The meet featured a total of 53 events. Junior and senior girls sections had 12 events each, while the boys competed in junior, intermediate and senior categories with 14 events each. The boys had pole vaulting, triple jump and the mile run events, while the girls did not do the pole vault or triple jump and had a 60 yard dash in place of the mile run.

Sandra Keith racked up a total of 20 points to win the junior girls trophy. Margaret Laird and Elaine Cuts each scored 18 points in the senior girls division to tie for first place.

Rick Bauman, with 15 points was the junior boys

trophy. Rod Adams with 16 placed first in intermediate boys and Bill Connanton won the senior boys cup also with 16 points.

Leacock House won the Track Meet Trophy with members scoring highest total points of the house leagues.

Modesty and unselfishness—these are virtues which men praise, and pass by.

Andre Maurois

Mother to small son: "If you don't want it, don't eat it, I'll put it in Daddy's lunch tomorrow."

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Ball Players Wanted

The St. Albert Oilers baseball Club is looking for players—especially pitchers and infielders. Anyone who would like to try out for the club may telephone Ernie Calhoun at 599-7433, or Vic Roberge at 599-6172.

Giant manta rays of the eastern tropical Pacific have a known wingspread of 22 feet; some reportedly grow even larger. Mantas move through water by flapping their large pectoral "wings".

Obituary

Mrs. C. B. (Holly) Pickle, 34 Swallow Crescent is mourning the loss of her father, Mr. William Matthew Campbell of Wintertown who passed away May 15.

JOSEPH LeCLAIR

Funeral services were held Saturday morning for Mr. Joseph LeClair, 367 St. Albert Road, who passed away May 15 at the age of 75. He leaves to mourn his loss two daughters and four sons, Mrs. W. (Eleanor) Montpetit, Barrhead; Mrs. John (Doris) Van Tighe, Riviere Qui Barre; E. B. (Bud), Edmonton, L. E. (Lou), St. Albert, R. C. (Bob), St. Albert, Lawrence, Edmonton, nineteen grandchildren and five great grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Sarah, in May, 1965. Interment in the St. Albert Roman Catholic cemetery.

Guides

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companies the mock council meetings that are being held at Town Hall. The mayor inaugurated this program several months ago to better acquaint the young people with the municipal government. Mr. Fowler highly commended the Guiders, "who worked so hard to bring about good guiding in St. Albert," and wished them continued success in the future.

It is always an honor and a pleasure to listen to the Lieutenant Governor speak and the audience of some 300 Guiders, Guides, Brownies, Mothers and other guests were treated to a typical down to earth MacEwan talk. The girls loved it when Dr. MacEwan told them "I like little girls, especially the ones that tried to flirt with me tonight." Then His Honor got down to the subject very close to his heart, Nature. "One of the good things about Guiding is they get close to nature, close to God," he said. In keeping with his custom, the Lieutenant Governor brought a gift of a tree with

him, which he later planted in front of the Roman Catholic Church. "To plant a tree," he said, "is an expression of faith in tomorrow." Dr. MacEwan said he started a "tree planting club" two years ago. In this club nobody pays fees, there are no meetings, no officers, no annual reports and no record of members. To join, members have to try and plant at least one tree every year as long as they live. After asking for a show of hands from prospective members, the Lieutenant Governor commented he would expect to see some new trees in St. Albert on his next visit here.

The head table was decorated with a colorful replica of the proposed Hiking Trail, made by the first Guide Company. Wooden place cards made by the Third Brownie Pack and birch bark napkin rings made by the First Company won the admiration of Mrs. MacEwan. In a spontaneous talk she told those present that the Lieutenant Governor

and she were taking their napkin rings home to be used in Government House.

The MacKenzie District presented the Lieutenant Governor with a memento of the evening in the form of a history of St. Albert, a bookmark and several post cards.

After the tree planting ceremony the Lieutenant Governor stayed and patiently autographed dozens and dozens of programs for his young fans. "I have a genuine pride in the youngsters around me," Dr. MacEwan said, and judging by the smiling faces crowded around him, the youngsters were proud of him, too.

Leaders of the MacKenzie District are: 1st Company, Mrs. Netta Hayes, Mrs. Bernice Godden, Mrs. Ruth Horne, Mrs. Marilyn Kozdrowski, 3rd Company, Miss Pauline Vaugeois, Miss Irene de Luca, Miss Cynthia de Luca and Miss Elizabeth Dianocky.

5th Company, Mrs. Terry Maxted.

1st Pack, Mrs. Phyllis Cairns, Mrs. Alice Lamb, Guide helpers, Gail Cairns and Susan Lamb.

2nd Pack, Mrs. Rose Olson and Miss Susan Dauphinais.

3rd Pack, Mrs. Mary O'Neill, Miss Rosanne Ricard.

7th Pack, Mrs. Barbara McBroom, Mrs. Mary Boslak, Miss Susan McGee.

1st Land Rangers, Mrs. Diana McNeill.

People make News

Ken and Viv Hayes on vacation from Vancouver organized a surprise party Sunday, May 19 for Ken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes of 3 Swallow Crescent

on the occasion of their Silver Wedding anniversary.

Agnes Helen Wurfel, 7 Birch Drive, will receive a B.A. from the University of Saskatchewan at the Spring Convocation.

Two Sisters were honored recently by the Youville Auxiliary. Sister Tetreault who will soon be leaving her post at the Youville Home was presented with a house coat. Sister St. Joachim who celebrated her Golden Jubilee of Religious Life was presented with a photo album.

Teen Scene

The Teen Scene is starting to quiet down as the kids are preparing for June exams.

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Simpson Junior High will hold its track meet on May 31.

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Four S.A.H.S. girls will be interviewed by the Bay with one of them to be appointed to the Bay's Teen Council. The successful candidate will attend meetings, model in fashion shows and be employed by the Bay. The candidates are Edith Kennedy, Madeline Riband, Rose Anne LeBlanc and Lorraine McCaffery.

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Leacock House again won the track trophy at Paul Kane's track meet, May 15. This makes four years out of five for Leacock House. Jackson House finished second.

WOMEN'S STATUS

A current questionnaire by Chatelaine magazine, answered by over 11,000 Canadian women, reveals that a strong need is felt for sweeping changes in laws and conditions that affect women in this country. Also the need for women to be recognized as persons with no discrimination in any area of life, including marriage was apparent in all answers. Forty-four percent said marriage must be a partnership with both sharing in earning, home-making and child-raising.

Town of St. Albert

Notice Re: Bylaw No. 9/68

AMENDING THE ZONING BY-LAW

TAKE notice that the Council of the Town of St. Albert has introduced by-law No. 9/68 being a by-law to rezone lots 21 to 27 inclusive in Block 1, Plan 5949 K.S. from "Residential R1A" to Residential R3" (multiple family).

The proposed by-law may be examined at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Town Hall, St. Albert during office hours.

A public meeting will be held on Monday, June 10th at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers Town Hall, St. Albert, to hear any person who wishes to make representation concerning the manner in which any provision of the by-law may affect him or owner of land when he represents or the public at large or any local group of residents or property owners.

Objections shall be submitted in writing to the under signed not later than Thursday, June 6th, and these shall be discussed at the meeting before any further oral presentations will be recognized.

Dated at St. Albert this 10th day of May 1968.

J. M. Fleming
Secretary-Treasurer.

Quickie Supper Dish



CHILI CON CARNE WITH SPAGHETTI "QUICKIE" SUPPER DISH

Modern convenience foods make it possible to prepare meals that look as if they took hours to get ready, but really require very little investment of time. They are a boon to today's busy Canadian homemaker. Latest to make their appearance are new packaged soups which are happy additions to casseroles, vegetable and meat dishes as well as being nutritious, tasty soups on their own.

Chili Con Carne with Spaghetti - Serves 2.

3/4 cup onion chopped,
1 - 1/2 lbs. ground beef
3 tbsp. butter or margarine

1 (28 oz.) can tomatoes
1 tsp. chili powder
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 envelope Lipton vegetable beef soup mix,
1 cup (4 oz.) uncooked spaghetti, broken into 2" pieces,
2 (15 oz.) cans red kidney beans.

Saute onion and beef in butter or margarine until brown. Add tomatoes, chili powder, pepper, vegetable beef soup mix and spaghetti pieces. Cover and simmer gently until spaghetti is tender, (approximately 20 minutes). Add red kidney beans. Cook, covered, additional 5 minutes.

Around Town

The Marguerite D'Youville Auxiliary elected a new executive at its May 14 meeting. Mrs. J. MacDonald is president, with Mrs. M. Burton, vice-president; Mrs. K. Oddleifson, secretary, Miss N. Wolniwicz, treasurer and Mrs. S. Cherkas, publicity.

Sunday, May 12 was National Hospital Day and the Youville Auxiliary presented the Home with a potted mum to commemorate this day.

Lions Bill Webber, Rod Thronson, Dr. Cuts, Gerry Key and John Huberdeau attended the Training conference held at the Kingsway Motor Hotel recently.

Mrs. J. C. Bertsch, welfare worker, Town of St. Albert was the guest of the St. Albert Lady Lions, May 13. Mrs. Bertsch spoke on all aspects of welfare services in the town.

Mrs. Eric Robinson and the St. Albert Sea Rangers spent the weekend at the Provincial Sea Rangers camp, 30 miles west of Calgary.

The regular bingo for the residents of the Youville Home will be held Thursday May 23.

The St. Albert Soccer club will meet the Danla Club from Edmonton in a league game at Paul Kane pitch on Sunday, May 26. Kick-off is set for 2:00 p.m.

Have you any spectacles at your house? The St. Albert Lions Club are conducting a used eye-glasses drive. The glasses will be sent to Chile, where they are to be distributed to needy people. Leave your glasses with your friendly neighborhood Lion or telephone 599-8470.

A general meeting of the St. Albert United Church U.C.W. was held May 13 at the church lower hall. The meeting discussed the Klondike church service to be held Sunday, June 9. A social hour will follow this special service. The UCW has started planning for their Fall Bazaar which this year will be held November 2. The next meeting of the UCW will be June 19 and will take the form of a barbecue. All women of the congregation are invited to attend this event which will take place at the church grounds at 7 p.m.

Mrs. J. Rassmussen, convener of citizenship and social action of the St. Albert UCW is convening a picnic for senior citizens, June 5. Assisting her will be women from all St. Albert churches as well as members from the Women's Institute, IOOE, Beta Sigma Phi, Welcome Wagon and the Youville Auxiliary. All senior citizens are invited to the picnic, Wednesday, June 5 at the St. Albert Roman Catholic Church grounds at 2 p.m.

Recreation News

SWIMMING

The swimming season started with a big splash on May 18 with almost 1000 admissions to the pool!

To register for the two sessions of lessons being held in June, call at the administration office of the Department of Parks and recreation at the town hall.

Because of low registration in the mother and preschooler classes, there will be extra public swimming sessions on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, ONLY from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. from now till June 6. There will also be public swimming for a limited number only from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. on weekdays from now till May 31.

Season tickets which are now on sale cost \$30 for a family; \$12 for adults; \$10 for students and \$7 for children. Slightly higher prices are in effect for non-residents. Application forms are available at the Town Hall. Residents are reminded that May 24 is the deadline for applying for family season tickets by special arrangement through the Water and Sewer billing.

TENNIS

A senior mixed doubles tournament was held on May 19. Using a handicap system each person played with six different partners and the game scores were totalled at the end. The winners were Dave Kirk who tied with Frank Carnahan and Anne Kirk.

Next week a continuous ladder tournament will be initiated for singles only. Junior and senior members

A meeting of the Mother's Help Organization will be held at the Clubhouse, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. Purpose of the M.H.O. is to help set up a homemaker's service in St. Albert. The meeting is open to all interested parties and you are invited to come out and offer your ideas.

of the tennis club who are interested in participating should phone Lorne Wood at 599-8696 as soon as possible. Senior inter-club tournaments begin in early June so another team trial will be held on May 26 at 1:30 p.m. Members interested should contact Lorne Wood.

The tennis club has the use of the courts on Monday and Wednesday from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. and on Sundays from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Instructional classes sponsored by the club are being held during the week from now till the second week in June. For information regarding club membership phone Jack Harding at 599-7313. Memberships will also be available at the courts on Sunday afternoon.

BASEBALL

Lions League scores are as follows: Red Sox 21 - Orioles 21; Angels 26, Cardinals 5; White Sox 21, Twins 19; Angels 17, Red Sox 2; White Sox 17, Orioles 15; Cards, 12, Twins 11; Cards, 18, Orioles 12; White Sox 24, Red Sox 16; Angels 28, Twins 2; Cardinals forfeited to Orioles.

Team standings which reflect a total of 34 games played to date are: Angels 12; White Sox 9; Orioles 6; Cardinals 4; Red Sox 3; Twins 0.

CHARM CLUB

The evening Charm Club will meet on May 23 at 8:00 p.m. at 19 Greenview Crescent.

SOCCER

The Little Atoms played the Boys Club on May 15 at Coronation Park and won 1 - 0. The Pee-Wees played Sherbrook Rams on May 21 and tied 2 - 2.

St. Albert Atom League games started on May 14 and will be continued every Tuesday and Thursday throughout the season. The names of the teams and coach are: Grandin United (Peter Hancock), Grosvenor

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by Anne Adams

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Lions (Tom Ferguson and Geoff Brown), Sturgeon Albion (David Popkin), Churchill Chargers (Eric Gibbs), Mission Saints (Fred Austin), Braeside Rovers (Don Hunt and Bill Wood), Grandin Rangers (John Dalgetty), Legion Lancers (Hugh Derick).

Fire

Brigade Honoured

A banquet was held on May 14 at the Club Mocombo in honor of the St. Albert Volunteer Firemen. A certificate of Merit was presented which the brigade won in a year-round competition in fire prevention.

The St. Albert standing for the year 1967: 17th place in Canada, second place, Canadian Municipal Class D, First place - Class D in the Province of Alberta.

Guests present at the head table were Mayor R. S. Fowler, Provincial Fire Commissioner A. E. Bridges and Inspector F. Wood also from the Fire Commissioners office.

Mayor Fowler in his address highly commended the St. Albert fire department on their efforts in the work of fire prevention and duties performed towards the protection of life and property.

Fire Commissioner A. E. Bridges also spoke at the banquet. He explained the importance of fire prevention in a community and praised the St. Albert fire department for a job well done.

Fire prevention in a community is everyone's responsibility and good co-operation by all is the only way that drastic fire losses can be held to a minimum.

The London Society

PRESENTS

For members and guests, a reunion dance.

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Saturday - May 25th - 8:30

Tickets \$1 only. For reservations phone 599-8535

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Part of the head table at the Mother and Daughter Banquet, Dr. MacEwan speaking to the girls at left, Mayor Fowler, Mrs. MacEwan and Mrs. Joan Brunner. Gazette Photo.

Health Unit Films on "Chemical Comforts"

CHEMICAL COMFORTS

Last Thursday the Health Unit launched a programme of education about the use and abuse of drugs, designed to make students more aware of the dangers of the indiscriminate use of chemical comforts, especially the newer psychedelic drugs. Most schools in the area are showing the film "LSD Insight or Insanity" to students in Grades 8 to 12.

The use of drugs is something which distinguishes man from the other animals. Besides medical uses, people are induced to take drugs because they combat fatigue (caffeine, cocaine, amphetamine), raise spirits (alcohol, barbiturates), banish worries (tobacco, morphine), induce sleep (barbiturates), or bring dreams (marijuana, LSD). But there is nothing new about the appearance of drugs in a civilization; for hundreds of

years man has been extracting and ingesting chemicals from a variety of plants, in order to derive satisfaction and stimulus. It seems senseless to deny that the effects of these drugs are pleasurable to the user but against the pleasures have to be set the dangers of dependence, which may take one of three forms. Social dependence is where a person depends on a drug in order to conform to the behaviour and standards of his particular community. In the mental type the person depends on the drug to provide enjoyment or come to terms with emotional conflicts. In physical dependence the body becomes dependent on the presence of the drug for its normal functioning and the drug must be taken to prevent the characteristic physical symptoms that develop in its absence.

"Addiction" occurs when

Formerly it was a rare citizen who with a little careful looking around couldn't find a travel agent of tour organizer who knew of a charter flight looking for extra passengers.

LITTERBUG BE CAREFUL

You may find a policeman on your trail if you leave that banana skin lying around at a picnic site this summer. Backing up the tourist association program called "Keep Canada Beautiful" public authorities will clamp down on people who foul up the countryside with empty bottles, cans and picnic debris.

tolerance to a drug's effects develops, accompanied by symptoms of withdrawal and an intense craving for the drug. There are an astonishing number of drug addicts in the world; millions on marijuana, hundreds of thousands on opium. Almost every nation has its problem, whether it be with one of the potent drugs or, as in Canada and the advanced countries, mainly with alcohol and nicotine.

The psychedelic drugs present a new threat to civilization, in that their effects are so variable, so dramatic and sometimes so persistent. Some of the newer drugs last 72 hours. A particular danger is that, with illicit supplies, one cannot ascertain what drug or what dosage is being supplied, hence the effects are quite unpredictable pharmacologically. Imagine someone under the influence of L.S.D. (or an unfriendly power) dropping a handful of this drug into the public water supply; the whole community might be vulnerable.

Changes due to L.S.D. may be of vision, hearing, smell, spatial relationships, mood swings, memory recalls, religious experience or time distortion and all these sensations may be pleasant or unpleasant. L.S.D. does not stimulate creativity but merely distorts perception and judgement.

Young people have to reach a responsible, balanced judgement of their own about the use of drugs. Chemicals don't become addicts, people do.

Dr. J. M. Howell,
Medical Officer of Health,
Sturgeon Health Unit.

Dollars and Sense

by William J. Martin

This column is a regular weekly feature prepared by the Family Financial Counselling Service of the Avco Delta Corporation, P.O. Box 2820, London, Ont. All questions submitted to the above address will be answered, in print or by return mail. Names will not be used in print. However, all questions should be accompanied by a complete name and address.

Dear Sir: It used to be, when I was a girl, that a person could buy only what he could pay for. Now, with credit so easy to come by, there is always the danger of over-spending. Can you tell me how to avoid the pitfalls of using too much credit?

Mrs. R. M.
The availability of credit to the average consumer has been the means of raising the standard of living in North America. The danger, as you point out, is not in using credit but in abusing credit. There are a number of things you can do to avoid this tendency, but I'll deal only with three at this time. First, your budget should show that you have enough money left over each month, after you have paid for essentials, to meet the payments for items you have purchased on credit. If your budget does not show clearly that you will be able to meet

your payments, avoid making any credit purchase at that time.

Second, make no purchase on credit that you would not make if you had the money to buy it with cash. Here's an example. Suppose you walked through a store and saw an item priced at \$49.95. If you would not be willing to take \$49.95 from your pocket and pass it across the counter for that item, you should not buy it—just because you can get it for no money down. Also, don't be deceived by the words "easy payments." There is no such thing as an easy payment. Every payment is hard.

A third rule that will help you avoid the tendency to over-buy on credit is this: Never make a major purchase on credit without thinking it over for 24 hours.

Anglican Church News

wardens visit Bishop

At a recent meeting with Bishop Burch, the rector and wardens, Mr. C. Shroder and Mr. D. Jewitt, discussed the problem of church finance and the need to purchase a rectory in order to be sure that accommodation is available for a resident minister in the St. Albert area. After a review of the current problems with regard to finance it was decided to ask for the assistance of the Diocesan Planning committee. This committee, which deals with

all matters relating to church extension work, is in a position to assess the possibilities and determine what help may be desirable. The Bishop expressed his hope that an early meeting of representatives of the committee and the congregation be held, to deal with the problems of the parish.

Picnic Planned.

Monday evening representatives of the vestry and Sunday School met to prepare plans for a parish picnic on June 23 to be held immediately after the Sunday service. The picnic which will get underway at noon in the Lions Park is under the direction of Mrs. Joan Maybee. Others assisting in the planning include

Mrs. W. Adams, Mrs. K. Eason, Mr. F. Kroll and Mr. C. Dawkins.

Sunday School News

The last lessons for this season will be taught on June 9th. Plans provide for a closing service of parents, children and teachers to be held on June 16 at 11 a.m. Preparations for next year's operation are going ahead. It is hoped that a system of teachers and teacher assistants can be put into operation for all classes. New staff will be needed on a wide scale in the fall. The Sunday School will be interested to hear at this time from those persons who can help as assistants or teachers in its fall program. Please call Mrs. K. Eason, 599-3465 or the Rector, 599-8373, if you can help.

All over the Map

DISHONEST SHOPPERS

Canadians steal \$375,000 worth of goods a year by shoplifting, according to a report in Home Good Retailing. Only about 10% of the shoplifters are professional. Dishonest employees are a further reason for retail shortages.

AIR CHARTERS

Federal authorities are cracking down hard on phony airline charter groups, reports Clive Baxter in the Financial Post. From this week on it will be very much more difficult to enlist outsiders to make up an economical plane load.

BLACKFALDS INDUSTRY

A special metal crafts plant at Blackfalds, Alberta will produce more than 3,000 filing cabinets this year. In its third year of operation, it is the first firm in Alberta to manufacture filing cabinets. Blackfalds was chosen for central location, low land costs and reasonable tax rates. The company has a staff of 15 with annual payroll of some \$60,000.

5th St. Albert
Cub Pack



Bottle Drive

Saturday, May 25

If out, please leave bottles
on front steps.

Baseball in St. Albert



Thursday, May 23

6 P.M.

ST. ALBERT OILERS (Senior Baseball Club)

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PAUL KANE HIGH SCHOOL

Sunday, May 26

1 P.M. and 5 P.M.

DOUBLE-HEADER TOURNAMENT

SLAVE LAKE VERSUS ST. ALBERT OILERS

ALL GAMES AT MISSION HILL DIAMOND—SILVER COLLECTION

Air Drop Supplies Arctic Trek

Four men on an arctic trek which began February 22 this year and is scheduled to finish at the end of May, 1969 receive supplies by parachute drops from an Edmonton transport squadron 435.

On May 10 the first drop of five planned included over 3000 pounds of food for men and dogs, kerosene and reserve clothing. A new sled was added to the load to replace one damaged in the trek across the Arctic wastes.

Four years of preparation went into the project in advance of the British trans-arctic expedition - a 3500 mile journey across the polar ice cap. Wally Herbert, 33, a veteran antarctic explorer, leads the party and his companions are a glaciologist-meteorologist, a geophysicist and a British army doctor, all in their thirties.

They began their 16 month

journey from Point Barrow Alaska, and plan to finish at Spitsbergen Island in the Greenland Sea. The Canadian Forces will make another four drops of supplies in May, June and September of this year and in April of 1969.

Huge turbo prop Hercules aircraft are used for the purpose and the packing, loading and rigging for the drops is handled by the Air Dispatch School at Rivers, Manitoba.

The expedition is making periodic weather observations as well as measuring the ice thickness and snow density. In addition they are endeavouring to observe the distribution of wildlife in the central Arctic basin and to learn the impact of a prolonged Arctic journey on man himself.

The trek is sponsored by the Royal Geographical Society of England and is under the patronage of Prince Philip.



Members of the British Trans-Arctic Expedition wave as a C-130 Hercules aircraft passes over their camp

on an Arctic ice flow during a re-supply flight, Canadian Forces Photo.

Budget and New School Occupy Board

At the regular meeting of St. Albert School Board District No. 3 held May 7, Chairman Fraser dealt at some length with the negotiations held between his committee and Mr. Semotuk over the purchase of land for a school site in the Forest Lawn subdivision.

The option agreement was viewed in detail and the conditions of a deposit of \$1500 prior to May 1, 1968 with the balance of \$21,000 payable by October 31, 1968 for 10 acres of land in that portion of Section 3, Township 54, Range 25, west of the 4th Meridian, as described, were considered.

The board accepted the option agreement between Mr. Harry Semotuk and St. Albert School district No. 3 dated April 19, 1968.

Mr. Fraser also advised that, as surveys of possible student enrollment for September had not as yet been completed, it was rather difficult to calculate the estimated revenue available under the Foundation Program Fund for 1968.

Mr. Soprovich gave a very

detailed brief on the pros and cons of the semester system and stated that he was quite in favor of implementing this method for the fall term at the high school level. As this could institute a major change in the operation of the High School next September, Mr. Maloney asked that the board meet again on Thursday evening (May 9) to consider this matter. The meeting was arranged.

Mr. Chernenko called at 9:30 p.m. and submitted further detailed drawings of the addition to the high school. He reviewed some nine points that could be used as alternates in the tendering of the general construction contract.

At the May 9 special meeting the semester system was discussed at considerable length. The trustees took a serious look at the advantages and disadvantages of this method of school operation before deciding to implement it commencing in September of this year, for Grades X to XII.

The proposed budget est-

imates were reviewed by the trustees. Mr. Fraser asked that a committee comprising of the chairman of the finance committee, the chairman of the board, and the secretary-treasurer, meet with similar persons from St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6, with the intent of reviewing the financial problems which bear similarity with in the two school districts.

Mr. Maloney recommended that construction of the High School addition be delayed until July 1, 1968, and that because this action may delay completion of the building until well into the 1968-69 school year, that the Grade VIII students continue to attend Vital Grandin School.

It was moved that the Home Economics and Industrial Arts classes be moved from Vital Grandin to the High School by September, 1968.

Mr. Robert Chaput will be assigned to audio visual coordinating and be instructed to endeavour to devote up to 50% of his time in this field.

HERE IS WISDOM

The greatest sin: Fear.
The best day: Today.
The greatest deceiver: One who deceives himself.
The greatest mistake: Giving up.
The most expensive indulgence: Hate.
The cheapest, stupidest and easiest thing to do: Finding fault.
The worst bankrupt: The soul that has lost its enthusiasm.
The cleverest man: One who always does what he thinks is right, not what he knows is smart.
The best part of religion: Gentleness, cheerfulness, neighborliness.
The meanest feeling: Jealousy.
The best gift: Forgiveness.
Dr. Frank Crane

Don't Forget Salt

by Dr. Gustav Bohstedt
Emeritus Professor of
Animal Husbandry -
University of Wisconsin

One of the principles of effective teaching and preaching is repetition, but perhaps with variations to maintain interest. Scripturally, learning is said to come, "precept upon precept, line upon line... here a little, and there a little."

So we need to be reminded occasionally that salt is in the forefront of all feed additives. Both sodium and chlorine, salt's two components, are needed in the nutrition and physiology of all animals, including man.

Without salt, life as we know it could not exist. With too little salt in the diet, depending merely on the small amounts of sodium and chlorine inherently present in feeds, animals become unthrifty and in time go to pieces. Cows deliver weak calves, or even lose their calves. Cows may actually die from salt starvation.

The worldwide printing industry turns out 2,000 pages of books, newspapers periodicals, and reports every 60 seconds.

this meant that 1 pound of salt, costing 1 cent, saved \$2.17 worth of feed. Moreover, the salted steers gained 8.2 pounds more per steer during the winter season.

We also need to be reminded periodically that salt can prove economical in another way. At the Kansas Experiment Station, wintering steers that were salted consumed less than animals deprived of salt. The savings amounted to 312 pounds of silage and 13.5 pounds soybean meal for every pound of salt that was fed. This was computed on the basis of the feed required for every 100 pounds gain in live weight by the lots compared.

Rarely do we get a return of 217% on our investments. Yet, figuring silage at \$10 a ton and soybean meal at \$90 a ton,

During four dry-lot feeding trials with growing-finishing pigs at Purdue University, a pound of salt saved 185 pounds feed, worth \$3.11. These pigs were on all plant protein supplemented rations.

It would be difficult for most any modern feed additive whether nutritive or non-nutritive to match such a performance record.

So when thinking about salt in livestock management, keep in mind that it is "Profitable to remember, costly to forget."

Grain Exports Report

The price of Durums wheat was reduced 5¢ a bushel for the top grades and exporters booked more than 70,000 tons. 30,000 of these were sold to Italy at the new price level. Italy is reported suffering from drought conditions and it appears Eastern Europe is also suffering from lack of rainfall, although it is not known how widespread the situation is.

If a demand develops from these Communist countries, Canada is in a good position, since U.S. policy is against sales of wheat to communist countries. James Richardson & Sons feel that our future volume of export sales are pretty

well dependent on the output of Russia and China. Other outlets are diminishing due to cheaper grades being available elsewhere.

Flax shipments for the week ending May 1 were surprisingly heavy at 1.6 million bushels. Exporters look to a continued demand before the new crop is harvested.

European rapeseed continues to be offered in international markets cheaper than Canadian and a sharp reduction is indicated in acreage here this year. The Japanese market is expanding, however, and so is the domestic usage, so that the odds are that prices will improve in the long run.

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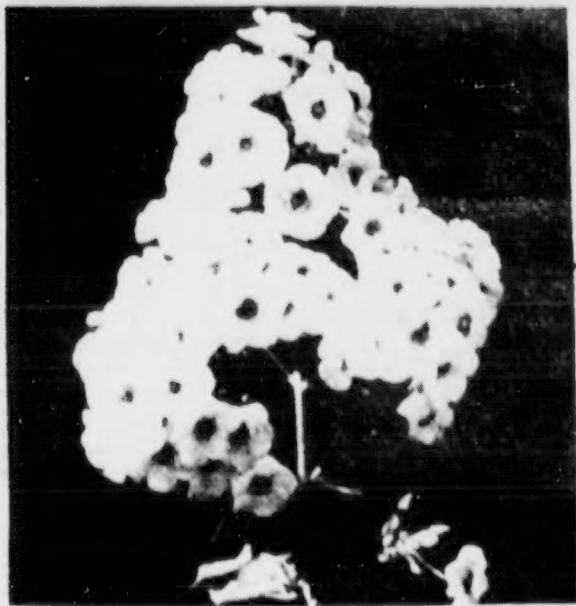
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Perennial Phlox



Phlox Graf Zeppelin, a highly rated white cultivar with a carmine eye.

Garden Notes from The Plant Research Institute, Ottawa, by A. R. Buckley. PERENNIAL PHLOX.

The herbaceous summer flowering phlox is one of the popular perennials for the flower border and an almost indispensable one at that, for no other perennial presents the same pictorial effect during July and August as does this showy plant with its many brilliant and diversely colored cultivars. It's warm sweet fragrance is the very essence of summer.

The uses of these plants are almost limitless, for they are not only outstanding in the perennial and flower borders in summer but they are also brilliant enough to provide a bedding display of their own. The best planting is the ornamental grounds at the Plant Research Institute is a good example of the effectiveness of these plants when used lavishly. By choosing a few kinds and planting them in irregular drifts an even more magnificent display can be achieved. Many cultivars under test were in full bloom from mid-July until late August, followed by a few late-flowering trusses until the end of September.

Summer perennial phlox are quite compatible with other flowers and many refreshing combinations may be obtained. For example, white cultivars with laven-

der and purple Japanese irises, red or purple colors with bright snapdragons or daylilies; tall blue veronicas with white phlox and bright red astibes are some of the most effective arrangements.

The bright colored cultivars are quite showy when flanked with a background of white mugwort and a foreground of the double dropwood. This gives a good contrast of bloom and later covers up the basal foliage of the phlox which is not too becoming by late September. Soft blue spiky annual salvias blend nicely with the deeper pinks and reddish tones as do the perennial leicis veronica and Summer Snow physostegia.

Purple or magenta phlox cultivars create the greatest problems when used in the border, for their colors are not always harmonious with other flowers. Silver-foliaged artemisia and nepetas with a lacy veil of perennial baby's breath will help alleviate the basic color conflicts.

The cultivation of this splendid perennial is quite simple; it needs a good deep rich soil and must be allowed plenty of air circulation. While it will withstand light shade, avoid planting in motionless areas overshadowed by large buildings.

Phlox need dividing every three years; dig them out of the ground and break off the

outer shoots for replanting. The centre of the clump is best discarded, for it seldom produces healthy flowers. Failure to divide plants regularly will result in greater susceptibility to rusts and mildew diseases. If for some reason, dividing cannot be carried out, a good tentative measure is to thin the shoots to allow a better flow of air between the stems. Leave from seven to fifteen shoots on each plant for a good show of bloom.

Although summer phlox need copious supplies of water, care must be exercised to prevent it from getting on the leaves. Many home gardeners destroy their plants by the use of overhead irrigation that encourages and spreads the disfiguring mildew and leaf spot diseases.

Hand Knitting 1700 years old

The origins of knitting are lost in history, but it is thought to have started in the area that is now Arabia more than 17 centuries ago.

Knit one...purl one; knit one...purl one. The rhythmic cadence of the hand knitter has its version in every language. The click of needles echoes across continents busily fashioning everything from delicate baby garments to hairy masculine sweaters.

Each year the hand knitters of the world knit and purl their way through more than 150,000 tons of knitting yarn, most of it wool. And the garments they knit, if laid on the ground, would make a normal width roadway more than 28 miles long. Knitters are all ages, and many are men. The one thing they all have in common is a desire to create with their own hands.

The requirements now are much the same as they were in far-off days — needles and knitting yarn. The only difference is that now not all knitting yarns are made of wool. So the first thing to check when buying is what the yarn is made of. If there is a Woolmark on the label, you know not only that the yarn is pure wool but also that only new wool has been used. The mark also guarantees that the yarn has been independently tested for fastness to light and water.

Most knitting wool is now mothproofed whether this is mentioned on the label or not.

Wool will give the best results if it is handled properly in use. Pulling it too tight while knitting will ruin its springiness and sticking needles into the ball may split the yarn. For an even texture to the garment, never stop work, or make joins in mid-row.

And this has been good advice for nearly two centuries!

Bahnam tribesmen of Vietnam believe good souls go under the earth after death, but bodies remain above ground in their long coffins. National Geographic says, Bad souls, taken into the sky, must live with daughters of evil spirits.

All over the Map

"This Was Expo", a lavishly illustrated book of over 200 pages had an unexpected advance sale that surprised even the publishers, McClelland and Stewart. The book retails at \$12.50 and was considered a publishing gamble with first printing set at 30,000 copies. But the gamble paid off and by publication day the entire 30,000 had been sold and a second printing ordered. Author is Robert Fulford and editorial director is Pierre Burton.

A test program in the Northwest Territories last year produced Indian and Eskimo skiers who won firsts in U.S. and Canadian cross-country ski championships in their first year. Shirley and Sharon Firth, twin Indian girls from Inuvik, who began training under Norwegian coach Bjorger Pettersen only last October finished first and third in U.S. junior girls cross country championships in April. Pettersen's boys drew first and fifth placings in the Canadian championships in February. Federal government grants will support the program in 1968-69 and also introduce swimming lessons for these youngsters, using portable pools.

Country Column

NEW AUCTION RULING

Weaner pigs weighing less than 22 pounds can no longer be sold at Alberta Auction Markets. The regulation passed by Order in Council recently is designed to prevent the high rate of disease and death of young pigs soon after their arrival on the purchaser's premises. Results from a similar regulation prohibiting the sale of calves under eight days after January 1, 1967 have pleased both purchasers and auction market.

SEEDING RATES

Many farmers seed at a heavier rate than necessary according to findings at Lacombe research station. Seeding rates for wheat, oats and barley could be considerably reduced. A rate of from one to one and a half bushels per acre is recommended for wheat, many farmers seed two bushels per acre. Seeding rates for oats are recommended from two to two and one-half bushels per acre, but three bushels is common seeding practice. Barley is recommended for one and one-half to one and three-quarters. It is believed that farmers seed at heavier rates because this practise used to aid in controlling of weeds. But with modern herbicides, Dr. Bratvold of the Field Crops branch feels that there is no longer any justification for the heavier rates.



Health Hints
from
THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Heart Strain

The heart muscle and the blood vessels of a young man or woman can respond to a tremendous range of demand. However, because a few young people have damage to their hearts from congenital abnormalities or rheumatic heart disease, athletes are examined prior to extremely strenuous exercise.

The Canadian Medical Association reports that young people, very rarely, suffer from heart strain. It seems that the heart muscles show some deterioration after age 30, leaving it with less reserve. What reserve is left seems to benefit from constant training. Thus the man of 65 who decides to shovel the snow from his driveway, or push a car, or run quickly for a bus, is probably unwise. There is additional danger to the older man if he has had a recent respiratory infection which

causes added strain.

The lesson to be learned about heart strain is that the older person should not subject his heart to sudden and unusual strain, like wrestling or shovelling snow. For those over 40 the CMA recommends gentler exercise such as walking, playing golf, skating or skiing.

Deep within the sun 564 million tons of hydrogen are converted to 560 million tons of helium each second, National Geographic says. The remaining four million tons radiate away as heat and light.

A forty-foot tree may absorb 19 gallons of water a day in the height of the growing season.

Fire Prevention

BY ORDER OF COUNCIL

NO FIRE PERMITS ARE TO BE ISSUED NOR ANY FIRES TO BE IGNITED AS LONG AS PRESENT DRY CONDITIONS EXIST.

A.J. NOBERT
Secretary-Treasurer
MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF STURGEON #90

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Home Economist
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PATRONAGE REFUNDS

1968-69

The Alberta Wheat Pool intends to operate for the crop year 1968-69 on a patronage dividend basis in keeping with the co-operative principles on which the Pool was formed. The following notice is published in compliance with the provisions of "The Income Tax Act".

'As required by "The Income Tax Act" this will advise our members that it is our intention to make a payment in proportion to patronage in respect to the year ending July 31st, 1969; and we hereby hold forth the prospect of patronage payment accordingly.'

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27 Girls Pass Babycare Course

by Audrey Gibson

On May 15 the Namao U.C.W. Group II held a tea in honor of 27 girls who participated in their babysitters course. The course put out by the Alberta Safety Council was sponsored and conducted by members of the U.C.W. Group II. The girls studied for seven weeks on such topics as ethics of babysitting, child care, First Aid, fire safety and general safety. After a lovely tea they received corsages and their gradu-

ating certificates. It is hoped that another course will be held next fall.



The girls who recently graduated from the babysitting course sponsored by Namao U.C.W. Group II: Bottom row left to right: Lorraine Gulgion, Sarah Rye, Bonnie Gray, Karen Bindon; Second row: Marlene Tymo, Theresa Huber, Cindy McKinley, Janice Crozier, Karen Crozier, Nancy Johnson; Third row: Libby Stevenson, Colleen Jeffery, Laura Horricks, Debby Yeske, Irene Crozier, Janice Caruthers; Top row: Donna Duble, Terri Unrau, Audrey Gibson, Hilary Otto, Joanne Sutton, Julie Clarke, Debbie Duble, Holly Saligo, Bonnie Duble.

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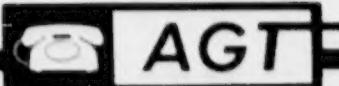
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Out at the grounds a

large open-air dance floor is being set up and plans are in the making for a daytime square dance contest. This event is open to square dancers young and old from anywhere in the province or beyond. To enter your square, or for more information phone 256-3532 in Morinville. Following the square dance contest the dance floor on the grounds will be open for an open air Go-Go dance. Perhaps a Go-Go marathon?

The Frontier Daze committee are looking for more talent for the band shell program which will entertain the crowds both days. Dancers, singers, acrobats, musicians, magicians, jugglers, ventriloquists. Whatever your

talent, here is a golden opportunity to display it. Just phone 256-3532 and make arrangements for your act. Visiting performers are more than welcome.

Nomination forms for the Citizen of the Year may be picked up at the Royal Bank and the Morinville Drug Store. Take one and give some thought to your choice.

If you can't find Mayor Stapleton it is because he is busy target practising for the mayor's shoot-off. Morinville is going to take the cup, he says, and you never know what these neighbouring towns will produce in the way of gun-totin' finesse!

Thibault Board Faces Rising Costs

Many factors have contributed to the rise in taxes made necessary by the Thibault School Board's budget for this year.

These are: Teacher's salary increases; Adoption of the single grade system; Increase in wages for caretakers and maintenance staff; Rising costs of supplies; Capital expenditures for the portable classroom and the convent.

Teacher's salaries have taken a jump of 15% (or approximately \$53,000) which was necessary to compare with surrounding areas. This increase was to be expected with the religious now on full salary, the change to one teacher per grade (which makes it possible to continue the complete French and English programs), and recognizing the importance of being in a position to hire the best possible teachers procurable.

If Thibault is to continue an adequate level of services, and to compare reasonably with adjacent school boards, the increases in maintenance and caretaking salaries were also necessary. Higher costs of supplies and of utilities have had to be met by all school boards and Thibault is no exception.

The increased enrolment due to the registration of non-resident students has helped to keep costs down, because no extra teachers or classrooms were needed to accommodate them. In addition these students help the board to continue the dual language programs.

Insurance monies (from the red brick school which burned in 1958) have been invested in capital expenditures, such as the convent and the portable classroom. The board therefore receives no further interest

on these monies.

Because of these factors the Thibault RCP SD #35 has continued to offer comparable high school programs and to keep a very high level of educational services, which our ratepayers have demanded. Particularly is this true in the curriculums of religion French and the fine arts which undoubtedly is helping Morinville, as Mayor Stapleton recently said at the teachers' science institute to continue to be the cultural centre of the area.

The Thibault board continuously strives and attempts to keep costs as low as possible while providing the highest possible level of education for the district.

Paul Chalifoux Speaks

STANFIELD & FARIBAUT
COULD DESTROY CANADA

One of the election issues is now well established - Will Quebec have special status or not?

Mr. Stanfield, and his new constitutional advisor, Mr. Faribault, feel that the Province of Quebec should have the right to enter into extra-national agreements with other countries and international organizations in matters in which the provinces have jurisdiction - without consultation with Ottawa. Mr. Faribault in his writings goes so far as to suggest that Quebec should belong to UNESCO of the United Nations.

Prime Minister Trudeau

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Open House Marks Fire Hall Opening



Members of the Gibbons volunteer fire brigade pictured in front of the new M.D. Sturgeon fire-fighting unit stationed in Gibbons this spring, are (left to right standing): Fire Chief Frank Bibaud, Deputy Fire Chief Jack Hogg, Earl Yeo, Roger Pelletier, Bruce Pawlechko. Front row: Timmy Yeo, Clayton McWhirter, Ben Kryzslk, Emil Fink. Missing from the picture are, Clem Lamoureux, Ralph Cropley, Ken Dohel, Wilf Derosia, Jim Hogg, Nick Konsorodo, Joe Krupa, Tom Morin, Colin McLean, Vic Nielson and Roy Wearmouth.

GIBBONS - Open House was held at the new fire hall in Gibbons on the evening of May 15 when the council of the Village of Gibbons were hosts to local residents and visitors from the Municipal District of Sturgeon, Legal,

Morinville, Bon Accord, St. Albert and Sturgeon Gazette and the Edmonton Sun. MLA Keith Everitt and Mrs. Everitt were guests of honor for the occasion.

The new fire hall is 32' by 40' with a 13 foot cell-

ing. It is a cement block structure with a 25 year flat roof. Total cost of the building to date is \$7300, and much credit goes to Mr. Les Moore for his excellent work at a very moderate cost. The building was planned for future expansion to include additions for office and garage space.

Fire crew members are planning to redecorate the old fire fighting unit and equipment and mount it on display at the new fire hall, as a reminder of former days.



These two senior citizens from the Legal Chateau Sturgeon are young at heart and like to keep everyone else in a gay spirit at the home. Pictured here are Mrs. Armandina Pelletier, a 94 years young pianist who still can sound those piano keys, accompanied by her young friend Mrs. Celina Nobert, 82 years, who is still very agile with her mouth organ. These ladies bring joy and happiness with their lively music among their colleagues at the home. We hope they will still be in good health to perform for the vaudeville at the Fete au Village.

Sturgeon Teachers Hold Science Institute

One hundred and twenty teachers from the Sturgeon School Division had a serious look at the new science curriculum in a day-long session held last Friday at Cunningham School.

Guest speaker, Mr. Neil Purvis from the University of Alberta, impressed on the teachers the need to emphasize the scientific approach. The new method is aimed at developing logical and rational thinking in the students, rather than

mere absorption of the content of a science course. Mr. Purvis went on to outline the changes being made in the science curriculum.

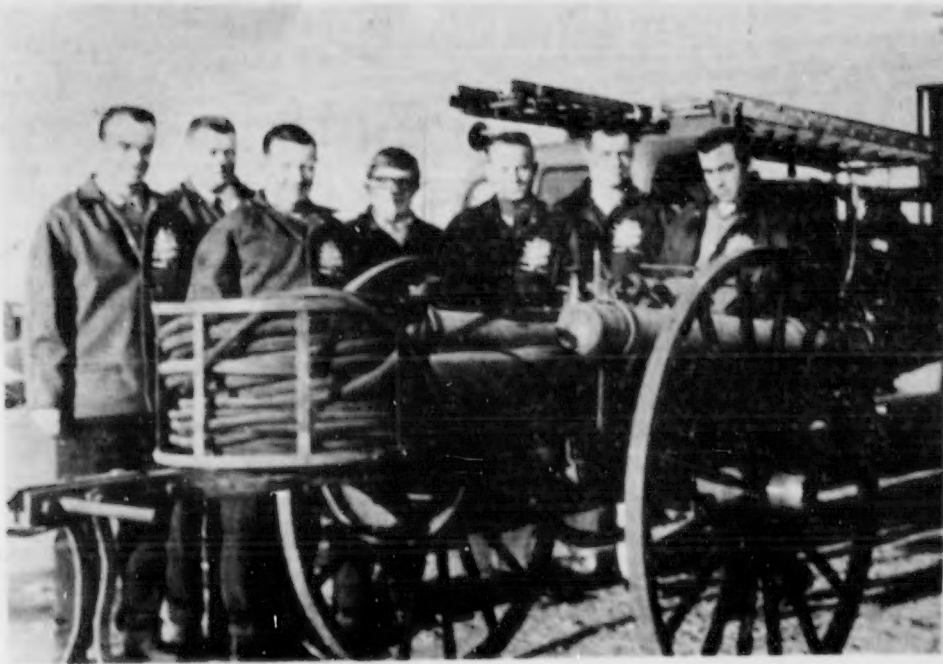
The aptly named "knowledge explosion" is responsible for the revision in science courses which is going on in schools throughout the country. Seminars, meetings and forums for exchanging ideas are necessary for teachers to keep

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Small group discussions were a feature of the Sturgeon teacher's meeting on the new science program last

Friday. One hundred and twenty teachers attended the sessions.
Photo by Jeet Khullar.



Shown with the older style fire apparatus are firemen, (from left): Frank Bibaud, Jack Hogg, Earl Yeo, Timmy Yeo, Ben Kryzysik, Clayton McWhirter and Bruce Pawlechko, looking very natty in their smart green jackets with attractive crests.



Antonine Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell of Morinville has an enviable record in public speaking. This spring, for the third successive year, Antonine took first prize in the French Oratorical Contest sponsored in her school. A grade seven student, she competed in the Grades 7, 8 and 9 category in March. She also won first in Grade 5 and last year in Grade 6. The teachers who trained her are Mrs. Froment, Sister Boudreau and Miss M. Bedard, in grades 5, 6, and 7 respectively. Her third consecutive win means that Antonine will not compete for prizes over the next two years. Congratulations are certainly in order for this talented young speaker. *Gazette Photo*

Chalifoux

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has established the Federal Governments position that no province is to have special rights not enjoyed by others. The White Paper brought down by his government states that all extra-national agreements must be made in the name of Canada. His government recognizes that there are events of special significance to an individual province, such as education conferences of French-speaking countries. Prime Minister Trudeau's position is that this province attend, (with Ottawa's prior knowledge), as the Canadian delegation. He summarizes his position by saying: "When another nation is dealing with Canada, the address is Ottawa."

The issue is very important. The national government we elect will negotiate anew constitution with the provinces. Mr. Stanfield's party gives the impression that all is negotiable. Prime Minister Trudeau, however, is stating the national position from which he would begin to negotiate. I fully agree with his position that all international agreements must be made through Ottawa.

NEW AUCTION RULING

Weaner pigs weighing less than 22 pounds can no longer be sold at Alberta Auction Markets. The regulation passed by Order in Council recently is designed to prevent the high rate of disease and death of young

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MR. AND MRS. GERARD DEMERS

St. Albert's Roman Catholic Church was the scene recently of a spring wedding when Sylvia Bergevin exchanged vows with Gerard Demers, Sylvia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bergevin from St. Albert and Gerard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Demers of Legal. Father LeVangie performed the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with lovely

spring flowers.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was a vision of loveliness in her graceful gown of French crepe styled with Empire waist and detachable train. A lace-edged cape fell elegantly from the shoulders forming the sleeves. Her nylon tulle veil was held in place by a crystal crown. She carried a bouquet of red roses, white carnations and ribbon streamers with attached rosebuds.

Bridesmaids Dolores Auger, Marie Bergevin and

Janet Nobert wore identical floor length gowns of apricot chiffon over taffeta with empire waists banded with gulper lace. Their soft flowing chiffon capes were edged at the neck with a band of matching gulper lace. Their bouffant coiffures were accented with apricot rosebuds and they carried cascades of tinted apricot chrysanthemums.

Best men were Lionel Bergevin, Octave Himshoot (Jr.) and Raymond Rivard. Ushers were Donald Demers and Raymond Bergevin. Miss Bertha Montpetit was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Kennedy at the organ.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Bergevin chose a light pink two-piece ensemble with white accessories complimented by a corsage of white carnations and pink roses.

Mrs. Demers wore a royal blue three piece tricotina knit suit with bone accessories and white carnations and pink roses.

A banquet was held at the Legal Community Centre with some 225 friends and relatives attending. Another 100 guests gathered in the evening for the dance and refreshments, when Mr. Alphonse Nobert was master of ceremonies.

For her honeymoon to Vancouver and Victoria, the bride donned a light blue two piece suit with white accessories complimented by a corsage of pink roses.

The happy couple will reside in St. Albert.

Local Teacher Chosen for Project Overseas



MR. JEET KHULLAR

Mr. Jeet Khullar, vice-principal of Camilla school in Riviere Qui Barre is one of six Canadian teachers who will take part in "Project Overseas" this summer. This project was started by the Canadian Teachers federation in 1963 as an aid to teachers in Africa. It was later extended to the West Indies and this year some Asian countries have been added to the program.

This year's team is going to Jamaica and Mr. Khullar is one of two teachers selected from Alberta, the other being Mr. Art Jorgensen of Edson. They will arrive in Jamaica on July 14, following a short orientation course in Fredericton, N.B. For the next five to six weeks the

Canadian teacher team will conduct in-service training courses for Jamaican teachers. The main objective of the plan is to help Jamaican teachers raise their academic and professional qualifications. At the same time the Canadians will endeavour to promote understanding and goodwill between teachers of the two countries.

Mr. Khullar is a graduate of the University of Alberta and is working toward a Master's degree. He specializes in elementary education. He also holds MA and BT degrees from Punjab University, India and taught nine years in India before coming to Alberta, where he has been teaching seven years, four of them in Sturgeon division.

This background will be of considerable help to Mr. Khullar in working on this project. He has gone through the trials and knows the problems of education programs in a developing country and has experienced the facilities and opportunities under the advanced Canadian system.

Travelling and other expenses of the participating teachers will be paid but they give their time as a personal contribution for better education in developing countries.

Legal Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Boissonneault have returned from a two week holiday to the coast and the States.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chaisnet travelled to St. Paul last Friday to attend their son's graduation. Ernest is attending the St. Paul Seminary.

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Legal Bride-Elect Showered

LEGAL - Sunday afternoon Miss Esther Garneau was feted at a miscellaneous shower at the Recreation Centre. Esther looked lovely seated at the front table in her white lace dress complimented by a corsage of pink roses. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Henri Garneau and her 83 year old maternal grandmother, Mrs. Danlo. A number of games were played and the lucky door prize winner was Mrs. Kathleen St. Martin.

Following the opening of the gifts, Esther thanked Susan Tieulle, Juliette Prefontaine and Marg De-

Bours, her bridesmaids, who were hostesses for the afternoon.

Esther is the bride elect of Roger Tieulle. The wedding will take place on June 1 at St. Emile's Church.

Namoo Garden Club

The Namoo 4-H Garden Club met on April 29 at the home of Terri Jeffery. The members received their seeds and shrubs for the year. Terri Jeffery and Debbie Eginski gave a demonstration titled "Lickety-Split".

The club was very pleased to have Mrs. Ada Cowan come and show them how to do tie-dyeing.

Sturgeon Calendar

MAY 25 - GIBBONS - Sunday School Circle annual plant sale, home baking, and crazy hat contest. Judging of hat contest at 3:30. Plants selling at 2 o'clock. Everyone welcome to enter contest.

JUNE 2 - VILLENEUVE - Annual Church Picnic.

JUNE 3 - MORINVILLE - Regular meeting of the Catholic Women's League.

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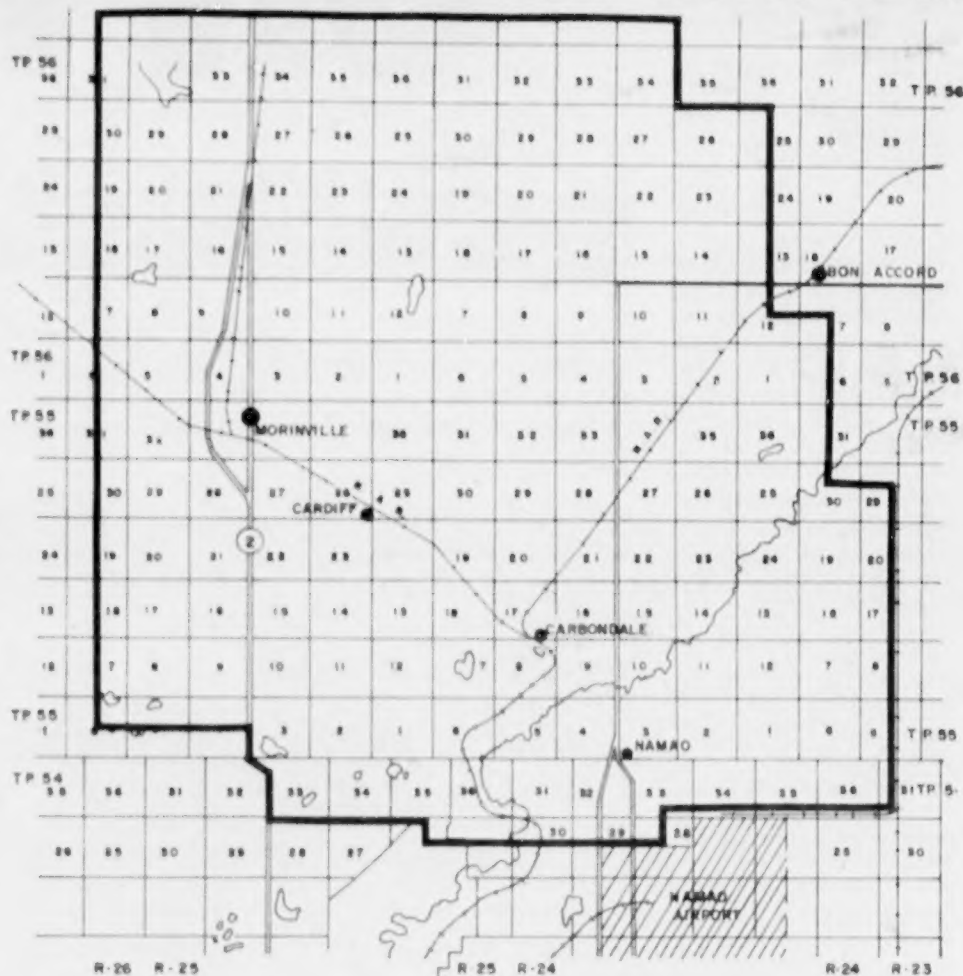
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Vimy Column

Mr. Denis Gagne serving in the Airforce at Clinton, Ontario, is on furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gagne.

Miss Anne Kallal has had her wrist casts removed after a six week period.

A good number of ladies attended a miscellaneous shower in Legal in honor of Miss Esther Garneau. Miss Garneau is the bride elect of Mr. Roger Tieulle.

Miss Irene Gagne who has completed her third year of university studies in education is now employed at Chateau Lacombe in Edmonton.

Miss MarieBlanchette was one of the thousand who walked in the "March for Millions" campaign for Oxfam.

Country Column

The total number of all poultry on Canadian farms at December 1, 1967 is estimated at 66,0 million birds down 4% from a year earlier. The estimate of 61,4 million hens and chickens is 4% below the December 1, 1966 number. The number of turkeys, at 4,1 million birds is 11% lower than last year.

Sturgeon Teachers

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abreast of these new ideas and methods.

Most of the time at Friday's meeting was spent by the teachers in small group discussions. Teachers from various schools exchanged experiences and those who have been engaged in the new science teaching on an experimental basis, reported to the group in a panel discussion.

It was felt that parents would be more familiar with new methods in the science program than they are with the new math. This is because a series of science programs on television provides considerable help in informing the public on various areas of the new approach to science.

The teachers gathered for luncheon at the recreation centre when Mayor Arthur Stapleton was a special guest and brought greetings from the town and a short message of encouragement and commendation for those taking part in the science institute. Mrs. Lois Hole of the Sturgeon School Board and Mrs. Anne Kryshon of the Thibault School Board were also guests of the teachers and invited to take in such sessions as they could. The Morinville Centre ladies catered the luncheon.

The cadets are undergoing a series of elimination tests. The lucky winner will spend the summer at Lake Shilo, Manitoba.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bill St. Armand upon the arrival of a baby girl on May 12. Robin Lorraine was born at the Immaculata Hospital and

weighed in at 6 lbs. 3 oz.

The Vimy 4-H Calf Club held their monthly meeting on May 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kallal.

Mr. G. Lambie from Westlock showed very interesting slides of his trip to New Zealand and Hawaii. It was decided to have the 4-H Calf tour on May 26.

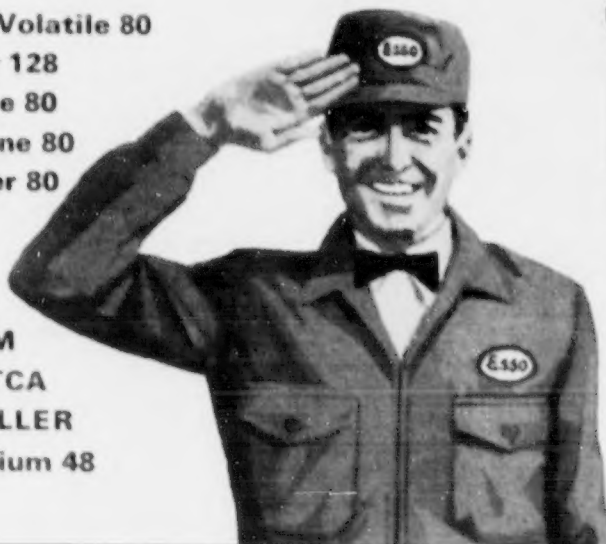
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